THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1860.

Secession-Revolution. Our columns are so much crowded that we find ourselves unable to pursue the di-cus sion of the rights of secession and revolution yesterday and to-day. These are momentous questions, and should receive the dispassionate consideration of every citizen We hope to be able to pursue our investigations and to place the facts and the argument before our readers, to the full extent which the intrinsic merits of the subject demand, in due time. The extraordinary posture of public affairs has so quickened and aroused the country, that we find our table bordened with communications proceeding from some of the best minds in the State. These we will dispose of as we find space, begging, in the mean time, the indulgence both of our readers and correspondents.

To avoid all misapprehension, however, in relation to what we have said, or may say we deem it not improper to assert, now and here, what is in entire consonance both with our feelings and our judgment, and what is laid down in the "declaration of rights" in the Constitution of Tennessee:

"That all power is inherent in the people and all free governments are founded on their authority, and instituted for their peace, salety and happiness; for the advancement of those ends, they have, at all times an unalienable and indefeasible right to alter, reform, or abolish the government in such manner as they may think proper.'

"That, government being instituted for the common benefit, the doctrine of non resistance against arbitrary power and oppre sion, is absurd, slavish, and destructive of the good and happiness of mankind."

These are the cardinal lessons of freedom. and when they are forgotten, or cease to be taught, the people will be prepared for the voke of despotism. But while we adhere to these revered and fundamental traths, we will proceed with our exposures of the atsurd notions of secession, and our denunciations of those who seek to disturb the public peace, without sufficient cause, in a disruption of our present cherished Union.

The Position of Mr. Stephens. of We have on file, and hope to be able publish the material portions of, a speed lelivered by Hon. A. H. STEPHESS, of G in the Hall of the House of Representatives, at Milledgeville, on the 14th inst. Mr. S. takes the broad ground that there is no cars as yet exi-ring which would justify either secession or revolution on the part of the Southern States, or any one of them, and systains his position by an array of facts and logic, which, in our mind, are irresistable. We t ust that he will be able to convince the

day an able and elaborate editorial article ... se spirit in such persons, a thing not at all uncommon with that jour nal. We trust its editors will not miscon strue us when we respectfully ask, what wa

popular mind of Georgia that he is right.

dition of the country.

South Carolina papers inform us that | eral. the people of that State are still resolved to depart from the Union. If she dies so, South Carolina will do herself mficitely move in jury than she will do to the other States.

Georgia .- The Milledgeville Recorder of the 17th inst., publishes the vote of the State. taken, we presume, from the Secretary of State's office. The following is the result:

Whole number of votes polled,... 107,491

Majority against Breckinsidge,....3,489

Something About Naples, Naples is the most beautiful site in Europ except, perhaps, Constantinople. It stand on the north side of the bay, at the base and on the slopes of a range of hills, like an amphitheater. Its churches are splendid, and all Roman Catholic, the chief being built on the hundred granite columns, which belonged to the ancient temples of Apollo. It was may find easy passage, the usual residence of the King, and his commercial tribunal, arsenal, and cannon-four dry, ship-building yards, and a royal marinhospital, a university, ocupying the old college of the Jesuits, with fifty-four professor ships, an episcopal lyceum, medico-chirurg cal school, veterinary school, deaf-mute institution, royal military school, schools of de sign, and music, an observatory, a betanic garden, and a mint. It has four publick libraries, and many publick schools, an exchange, and ten theaters, among which the opera, San Carlo, is one of the largest in Italy. It has also hospitals for the sick, aged, thousand patients, but its streets are, not withstanding, invested with mendicants of all ages, and both sexes. Its manufactures are It has royal type founderies and iron glass works. It is the first part in the kingdom, it Parthenope. Virgil studied here; the city suffered from earthquakes and from eraptions

ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS -A young man who was thinkin of studying law, said to Daniel Webster:

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lation in 1857 was one honored and fort.

ding a garrison of about twe ty thousand,

"Mr. W bster, I understand the profession of law is quite full, and that there are morlawyers than are needed. Do you think one proposed by Gen. Pitlow, or a-belonging there is any chance for me?"

"There is always room up stairs," was the reply, and as true as it was ingenious. On ly a few persons reach the high places, and thes are always in good demand --

"There is room eaough up stars." First-class farmers and in chanicks, as well as physicians, lawyers, etc., always flad pienty of room, plenty of work and good Whatever calling you choose, it mat pay. Whatever calling you choose, it mat-ters little, if it be an honest one, resolve to go into an upper story, but do not try to disabled. Rather begin at the bottom of the greatly need and sorely suffer in the want of tion into those States, of ordest spirits. In ladder, and patiently step up each round.

Col. LeMan Grape Shot Revolver. COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 17 .- Col LeMat's Grape Shot Revolver took a prize medal at close observation, and was universally admired, for its efficiency as a complete and destructive weapon .- The pistol or revolver has nine chambers to the cylinder, and the one on exhibition has a barrel capable of carrying an ounce ball or fitteen back-shot.

General Pillow's Proposition. COMMENTS BY A. W. PUTNAM NASHVILLE, Nov. 19th, 1860.

In the Patriet of the 14th inst., appeared he letter of Gideon J. Pillow, with the ditorial introduction, under the above capion. As I hoped there would be found some good counsel and wi-e suggestions in the communication. I put it aside for more careful reading at this my carliest leisure mo-

The very heading-"Dangers of Disruption Remedy Proposed," would of themselves stiract attention, though presented by any gentlem in much less distinguished than Gen-

But as I regard his "Remedy" as no relief, nd the laws and m asures he proposes as acceptable, ill-advised and impracticable s well as anti-democratic and revolutionary, deem it a privilege and duty, re pectfully present remarks upon them. And further, will say, I do not believe such measures an be harmoniously adopted, nor if they bould be adopted, that they would scal the ins or quell the mad spirit of fanatics, North South. I conf ss that I do not hope for a essation of clamor and agitation of this toic so long as the great mass of the Ameri in people are willing to suffer demagogues magnify it above all other subjects and inrests, and thus to keep it as a magazine er filled with explosive materials and used y fools and madmen. Such men are conantly "rushing in where angels might fear

Fanatacism is not always wicked, but it i lways blind, especially as to consequences. gnorant, deladed, frantic as are many of the bolitionists, they are not all the children of the Devil. This spirit is fostered by fierce oposition from without, and stupid delusion r lack of wisdom within themselves and help own set of sympathisers. Intelligence, almly and persistently communicated, is the aly cure. Frenzy met by frenzy, fary by ary, but rise the higher, inflame the more. nagnify, spread and prolong the evil. And hus are we justified in the opinion that in a nation of intelligent people are all vild enthusiasis or rabid fanatics. Hence we Northern States, when we classify and deounce them as Tank abolitionists;' and nany of them equally misjudge us foolishly.

I am aware that some hasty spirits may ry such scutiments are too favorable to the y. We ought to know each other more than

The excitement and toror of the present d, wishout calm reflection and good counsel frue, there is no lock of mat rials who rewith o kindle a flome, which, none secking to arest, but thousands to extend, may, yes must, re long, coasume our beautiful fabric of lib its, and set the world against at our fully

I am devotedly attached to the union of all a se Stat s. I do not beli we that sufficient can-e has been given for disunion. I see no good to be attained by sees ion,-evil only. and that continually. If willings and madmen bluster and kick up a row North or South, it is not the fault of the Union, and The Union and American printed yester. surely disunion will not exorcise the demoni-

I cheerfully and approvingly quote the onloion of Gen. Pillow as thus expressed: . In the election of Mr. Lincoln there has been no violation of the letter of the Coustiintion, but a compliance therewith. And The New Orleans papers, of the 17th the fact of his election and the triumph of contain a request, numerously signed, to Gov. the Republican torty, is no valid cause for Moore, of that State, to call the Legislature secression or disunion. Nor is a withdrawal produce. We have a large surplus of cottogether to take into consideration the con- from the Union a remedy for the impending | ton, sugar, rice, tobacco, molasses, oranges,

"What then shall we do?" asks the Gen-

He then proceeds to present his

A convecation of Commissioners from the Southern States -- to report back to their respective Legislatures for enactment, the fol-

First a Revenue Law. - By which all goods manufactured in the North rn States, and all goods imported through Northern ports, shall be taxed for the purpose, and to the thus italicised.) In support of the State | the point of prohibition. power to tax thus and to such extent, he reters to a decision of the Supreme Court as reported in 5 Howard, p., 505, and onward."

We will look at the case in due time. He endangers and oppresses his fellowcitizens by a statutory wall,-no higher or more forbidding, it is true, then the Chinese have to keep out the Tartars, and through or

It is true the Gen, adds a "volunteer miliis force of ten, twenty or fifty thousand men and thus would keep out absolutely and totally, all goods manufactured in the Northern States or passing through Northern ports,22

This is the first measure he proposes,-

I had thought that the statesmen of the and foundlings, sometimes containing two by prohibitory taxation. Had I been asked, I should unhesitatingly have said, Gen. Piltow is a believer in Free Trade. He certaingloves, soap, perfumery, silks, artificial flow- ly is too well informed to believe that the ers, cotals, earthen ware, hats, carriages, &c. laws of trade can be controlled by legisla-

its harbor is formed by a mole, which extends | Acts of government may interfere, cbfrom the course of the city into the bay. No struct, embarrass, burden, imperil trade pl s was founded by the Greeks, who called but it will be carried on in despite of all enlarged by Adrian and Constantine, was such penalties and impediments. If it cansacked by B-li-arius in 537; peopled success not be permitted to flow on in I gitimate and sively under the Normous, the Emperors of appropriate channels, it will break down. and again to 1806. Joseph Bonaparte was tendant iniquities, will certainly ensue, and made King of Naples, but was replaced by atterly depraye a border population. And tual advantage." Muratin 1808 and the letter was driven from it by the Austrians in 1814. Need a was it e men in high places and men of capital, will scent of an outrage in May, 1858 whom it quiet their conscioners, while they counive, and we intend to shut ourselves up and do was plundered by the L zz went, and five hund hire and pay many other ta cals to intre- our own trading. We can make a fortune dred here were lost. Among the numerous duce a full supply of forbidden luxuries and by it. We have all the materials in the raw, conveniences as taste, utility or the hope of and the I be of Capri, in its bay, I's popus gain may suggest or demand. If such bings cannot be had directly, they can and nmeth-ersand i_h: bundred and fits, xein-

will be had by indirection. No free and calight ned people at this day can be so dictated to, so choked, starved, hampe el tyranized over.

It astonish s me almost as much as some other mod and suicidal propositions of Southern men, to read this Remedy as the first to any branch of Revenue, or to a remedial

"Bite off your nose, to spite your face,"however homely, the adage does but happily express the full meaning of this first step. It were easy to present a thousand points and a thousand arricles to fllustrate the absurdity and impracteaibil y of this scheme, -a also of it- cru l'injustice- not to the manjump there by a single leap, or you may fall ulacturers -- but to those who might desire,

our State Fair. It attracted great attention, petty confe bracy of two or four, would not pass laws to prohibit the introduction of any

nessee, but he has hogs here, or he buys one of the United States, &c. thousand hogs from his neighbors and drives them to his places in Arkansas,

(That such are facts, do not prejudice the force or appositeness of the illustration.) Well, it so happens that there is alarm in Arkansas about the hog cholera, and the people are up in arms against the introducture has passed a law "imposing a tax to the point of prohibition!" "\$1,000 fine for every head of hogs and \$10,000 for the head owner of the hogs and ten years imprisonment: And to guard against the couning devices of men, | thing. the like penalties are threatened against the smuggling into the State of pickled pork or Every State prohibits the use, the introduction and transit of such articles; and especially of negroes! Mississippl tried this once. harm. Here are all "the points of prohibition," filed and sharpened, and set directly at and

against you. As you have already asked, What will you do?" (What are you going to do about it?) "See Howard's R-port, p. 505, and onwards!"

I cannot dismiss this 'Revenue' measure without further remarks. I see it presented at various places in the South, in speeches messages, private and public Leagues pledges or agreements. If such ebullitions of passion, or of patriotism, (as it may perhaps be more respectful to denominate the ntiment,) were sure to accomplish any good even a temporary good, (which, under ome circumstances and in some respects, may be,) they should not be harshly condemned. I mean a refusal to purchase, not to go further in debt, but to economise. With this purpose in view, the adoption and observance of such course may often be prudent, wise and beneficial, where there is the most friendly feeling. But these Leagues and pledges not to buy any article from the Northern States, are not adopted from motives of prudence to husband resources with the view of liquidating debts, but rather with the aim to cripple, disappoint, and, if possible, brankrupt persons and communities or States, towards which we have taken dislike, and, as we believe, for sufficient cause-'re-

peated and aggravated provocation.' Under excitement, the fact is sometimes overlooked or scorned-that there are always two parties concerned, and therefore it is not strange that some of the errors and fallacies of the dark ages are kept alive and presented as new discoveries in political science and

Sorely the light and experience of the nineteenth century expose the folly of heavily taxing foreign articles of necessity and of general utility. As to articles of luxurythey may be taxed heavily, even to the point of prohibition,' and yet persons who could afford the indulg nce and would like to have them, may suffer the privation and yet ive happily and well.

Let us see how it will work. We are no onger United States, but "in our pride of State" we are two or thirty-two magnificenty proud little sovereignties; and we have aken an invincible disgust to each other and to all the manners and customs, and to every species of property and product made and raised in any and every other State. Every body and every thing beyond our limited sphere and our prescribed boundaries, is an abomination to u-! Pricul, O procal este profani!

We will taste not, touch not, handle not, any article polluted by your manipulations, However, nevertheless, notwithstanding, we will not refuse to sell to you any articles we sweet potatoes, rosin, tar and pea-nuts. Indeed we-but no .- yes-.- we wish to raise a revenue and we prohibit the introduction of Variety Sale of Groceries, Wines, Liquors, any and all sticles of your make or which may have passed through your ports. We intend to raise a National State Revenue by the points (pints?) of prohibition. All your firearms and gun caps, all your locomotives, machinery, cotton-gins, cutlery and other hardware, your cotion and woolen cloths, bats, shoes, watches and jewelry, wooden nutmogs and bundled tooth-picks, lucifer-matches and gim-cracks,-we will none of them, points of probabilion. (These last words are away with them,-they are tabood, even to

The following colloquy is not exactly reported, but will serve our present purpose: "Will you not receive some of our good flour, hay, oats, apples, pickled-beef, excellent pork, -- our carriages, wagons, horsepower, threshing-machines, plows, hoes, files, saws,-no cutlery? Not one of our little springy, wiry clothes-boys, nor of the thou- Irving's Life of Washington over which these or other enemies or friends | sand beautiful, logenious and useful articles of gutta-percha?"

"No, Sir-ee. I'll make my old stock hold

"I guess your stock won't last forever. A ew months since you said you must replenish your stock. We can supply you cheaper than any other persons; better take some. A fair exchange is no robbery,"

No, sir ec. You belong to another State. We have set up for ourselves. We have conceived a great Remedy, and it will inevitably kill us to give birth to it. We intend to deal with nobody. We mean to go it alone. "Well, I am really afraid you will break things and split your breeches."

"You go to thunder! Go to 'Old Abe,' the rail-splitter. You are all in 'Abraham's osom' now, and mean to tremple upon our rights."

"My dear sir, I pray the parable may never find its exemplification in the misery of any of these United States. You greatly misjudge your Northern brethren; your fears are groundless; your conclusion basty and some Germany and King of Spain. It has often break over, or sweep away all interposed of your measures more hurtful to yourselves of Vesuvins. The French took it in 1799, barriers, Sunggling, with perjury and all at- than to any other people. Social and commercial intercourse may be cultivated to mu-

"No, sir-ee; we have a jack knife at home, -we are going to make everything at home." "That's a good idea, in as far as it is prac-cable; but in a suitable commencement and ticable; but in a suitable commencement and sopeful prosecution, you will need many

things from your neighbors of other States. intercourse and trade are the only hooks of seel which can keep us a united people." .That us d to be so, but can be so no "I cherish a brighter, better hope for the

peace and pro-perity of the whole country." But I promised to pay my re-pects to the opinion of U. S. Sapreme Court in "5 Howard, 505, and onwards."

This commentary is already so lengthened hat I must beiefly give what I understand to be the principle and the gist of that decision. Three cases from as many States were argued and submitted to the Court: They were prosecutions for violation of State

equalities of crops, he has a large crop of Congress does not enact laws regulating the eern in Arkansas, but he has no hogs there internal trade between the States, the States to be fattened with it and thereby to supply | themselves may do it. Provided, that such his people with pork. He has no corn in Ten- | State laws do not violate the Constitution

I must conclude the commentary upon this them to Memphis, and wishes thence to ship | First Item' in Gen. Pillow's Proposition or Remedy.

I regard some other of his recommenda-

tions as unfavorably as the First. Gen. Pillow and Mr. Douglas (in letter published in Pairiet to-day), and thousands of other patriotic and calm men have no fears that Mr. Lincoln desires, and they know that Mobile middling 7; Upland fair 7½; Upland tion of hogs into the State: The Legisla- that Mr. Lincoln desires, and they know that as President, he cannot, if he would, do any act to disturb the peace or impair the rights be a foot and a mad man to attempt any such firm. Beef dull. Consol- 931 933.

One word more: I heartily approve of economy and of the encouragement of home bacou! Well, a little further: You wish to manufactures. We must do less drumming dispose of your corn and cotton: But no: and fifing and parading, and go to work and keep at it; and then the General Government, much less the President elect, will do us no

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Cotton-Sales of the week 95,000 bales, o which speculators took 41 000 and exporters 8 000 bales; the market advanced \$ 1 over the previous Friday's quotations, qualities improved most; sales Friday 10 000 ales, of which speculators and exporters middling 61; s'ock at Liverpoor 618 000 bales of which 477 000 bales are Am rican. Breadsouffs-Little inquiry, and prices weak, of property, in any of the States. He would | Corn-all qualities slightly declined. Pork Victor Emanuel is at Naples.

There is a doubtful report of a treaty of peace with China. The Prince of Wales' squadron was off

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 21.-Cotton quiet: ales to-day 9.000 bales, middling 101-1-1. Sugar duil; 5.54. New York sight exchange It is reported that several produce houses uspended to-day.

he Governor to convene the Legislature, to consider the proper method of vindicating The steamer Cahawba from Havana, the 18th has arrived. The Bienville left Havana on the 18th for New York, Sugar was steady; 9 reals, stock 60.000 boxes against 85, 000 boxes last year-other articles unaltered.

Meetings are holding in Texas, calling on

From Charleston. CHARLESTON, Nov. 20 .- This has been the loomiest commercial day yet experienced. A heavy cotton house and other smaller nes suspended. The Banks positively refuse discounts.

Cotton declining; Stock 50 000 bales. Several heavy planters refuse to forward eir crops until there is a reaction. Sterling Exchange down to 95. Trade is completely prostrated. The Banks do not intend to suspend long as the New York Banks pay specie.

From Augusta, Ga. Augusta, Nov. 20 .- The conservative sentiment of the South demands the repeal by the Northern Legislatures, of the laws un-Sometime since, I received a lot of Dr. Richardson's | friendly to the South, and urges a Conven-Sherry Wine Bitters to sell on commission. They are | tion of all the States to preserve the country from bankruptcy, anarchy and ruin.

Counterfelts. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .-- The following cour erleits are in circulation: Mechanic's Bank of Newark, 5's; International Bank of Port land, 2's; Marine Bank of Boston, 1's; and Quarter Engles. The Herald's Washington correspondent indicates a probable rupture of the Cabine

on the secession question. From Richmond. RICHMONE, Nov. 20 - The Farmer's Bank as suspended. Other Banks are expected o follow.

The pressure is terrible In the produce market nothing is doing. All the Mills except the Gallego have opped. The market is over-stocked. Wheat de From Kansas.

FORT KEARNEY, Nov. 20 .- Denver date the 18th say that Judge Jacob Downin and James D. Coleman are indulging in pe sonalities through the Denver Press, which i is supposed will lead to a duel. Gov. Steel recommends memorializing Congress for a Territorial government.

Arrived. CHARLESTON, Nov. 20 .- The steamer Isabell from Havana, has arrived. Sugar was steady.

The crops were fave rable, Sailed. New York, Nov. 21 .-- The steamer Persia sailed to-day for Liverpool, with \$64,009 in diamonds on freight Markets by Telegraph.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 20 .-- Corton dull: sales to-day 7 500 bules: Middling 101 104. Sales W. O'N. PERKINS, General Superinten-leut. t Nashville at 5:30 P. M. of three day 13,500 bales. Receipts of three nov17-tf days 41,000 bates, against 42,000 bales during the corresponding time last year. Total recoints at this port less than last year 67 000 bales. Stock at all the Southern ports less than at the same time last year 140 500 bales Sugar 5-6c. Molasses 23a27c. Flour very dull, \$4 37\frac{1}{2} 14 62\frac{1}{2}. Freight s to Liverpool \frac{5}{2} WILD GAME. Sterling exchange 981 par; New York sign NO. 1 DEADERICK, STREET. par al premium. The steamer Star of the West sails on the 23d.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .-- Cotton dull and entirely nominal; Middling Upland 103-103; Flour dull; Shippers and speculators has withdrawn from the market; Sales of 8.750 bbls 4 75 4 90.

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HEADACHE is the favorite sign by which natur makes known any deviation whatever from the natural state of the brain, and viewed in this light it may be looked on as a safeguard intended to give notice disease which might otherwise escape attention, too late to be remedied; and its indications sho never be neglected. Heada her may be classified der two names, viz: Symtomatic and Litopathi Symptomatic Hendache is exceedingly common and the precursor of a great variety of diseases, amor which are Apoplexy, Gout, Rheumatism and all febri diseases. In its nervous form it is sympathetic of di case of the stomach, constituting sick headache, of hepatic disease constituting bilious headache, of worms constipation and other disorders of the bowels, as well as renal and utering affections. Discusses of the heart are very frequently attended with Headaches: Anæmia and plethora are also affections which trequently occasion headache. Idiopathic Headache i also very common, being usually distinguished by th name of nercous heanache, sometimes coming on sud denly in a state of apparently sound health, and pro-trating at once the mental and physical energies, an in other instances it comes on slowly, heralded by de pression of spirits or accerbity of temper. In most an stances the pain is in the front of the head, over one or both eyes, and sometimes provoking comiting under this class may also be named Neurologia. For the treatment of either class of Headache the C phalic Pills have been found a sure and safe remedy

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